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SAVE THE FRUITS.

In the following editorial paragraph the Norfolk Ledger discusses a question that is now uppermost in the thoughts of many Virginians, and which unquestionably is of importance:

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What degree of truth thore is in the various reports that have been published, that efforts are being made to destroy the primary plan for nominating candidates that has been put in force by the Domoratio party of the State, we have no means of knowing, but we are satisfied that if such reports are true the disturbers of Democratio harmony underestinate their ability to control the political situation in Virginia. The men who carried to a successful conclusion the movement for a new Constitution do not intend to loss the fruit of their victory by yielding for a new Constitution do not intend to less the fruit of their victory by yielding to the attempted leadership of these who, satisfied with old conditions, did all that they could to perpetuate those conditions. The great body of Democrats of Virginia are determined that the practices which obtained under the old Underwood Constitution shall not be continued now that the negro has been eliminated, to a large extent, from the politics of our

The Ledger, we think, is right in its conclusion that the people of the State do not intend to lose the fruit of their victory by gllowing a return to old conditions, but the people must busy themselves to see to it that such a turn about shall be made impossible.

First the Legislature should be urged to make the laws governing regular elections apply to primary elections as far as possible. Then the people should take care not to send as delegates to the next Democratic State convention men who are inimicable or indifferent to the primary election system. If they omit to exercise due care in this particular it will be their own fault if the State convention shows an unfriendly disposition towards the primary system.

From all we can learn the primary per se is popular in Virginia. We hear of objections to this feature and to that, but so much might have been expected on the first trial of the system throughout the Commonwealth. We believe voters generally, prefer to go to their voting precincts and quietly and comfortably ast their votes for party nominees rather house or ward meetings.

There are plenty of able and ambitious men in each city and county ready and willing-yea, eager, to champion the primary election cause. Their services should be enlisted, and when the time approaches for electing delegates to the State convention they should arouse the voters and on them to stand by the primary, and we doubt not that they will meet with success. It is not a question now whether one prefers this or that candidate for this or that office, but "how" the nomination shall be made, and we contend that no other plan yet devised is superior to the

Quite recently the question of primary or no primary for the nomination of State officers was threshed out in Louisiana Very strenuous and determined opposition arose from some quarters, but popular opinion ran so strongly in favor of a primary that the State Committee with great unanimity adopted that plan. But for the pressure put upon the committee by the abandoned the caucus and convention methods in favor of the primary.

Here in Virginia the subject is in the hands of the Democratic State convention The last Democratic State convention declared in favor of the primary system and directed the State Committee to prepare a plan. That committee obeyed the instructions given it, and prepared the plan we now have.

It is for the State convention to say next year whether it will adhers to its position or not. It can choose between adhering to the primary system or abandoning it altogether. In the former event it can direct such changes to be made as

it thinks proper, or it may leave that matter to the judgment and discretion of the State Committee. We have no authority to speak for any member of the committee, but we daresay

that, in the event stated, the committee would prefer that the convention should indicate what changes the convention considered desirable. So far we have been speaking of the

primary election system and a primary election law. The Barksdale pure elections law is a different thing entirely. It ought to be amended and improved. ought to be made stronger and more effective, and this should be done, if practicable, at the adjourned session of the volume of general laws which is to embody the statutory changes made in pur-suance of the new Constitution. At any

rate whatever alterations are desirable in the Barksdale law should be made this winter, for there will not be another legislative session previous to the congres-sional and presidential elections in November, 1901. As for the big State election, that does not occur until 1905-two years from now.

THAT DINNER PARTY.

In the neighborhood of Oyster Bay there is an organization known as the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, Recently its officers determined that it would be a good thing to celebrate its anniversary with a dinner and among the distinguished people invited was the President and (7) Sir Thomas Lipton. According to a newspaper story, which unfortunately gained widespread publicity, the President said he would accept the invitation to be present if the gathering was to be confined to his neighbors and was not to

ing Sir Thomas, and that was enough. The Baltimore Sun says that the President was placed in a false position by the blunders of some of the gentlemen who had charge of the arrangements for the yacht club's dinner and by the apparent tactlessness of his private secre

done his part toward entertain-

tary. It adds that it is not "possible to be lieve that he authorized his private secretary to state that the President had paid Sir Thomas all the honors which the latter could expect, when the Irish baronet was invited to the White House, and subsequently was Mr. Roosevelt's guest on the Mayflower at the Oyster Bay naval review."

So much has been made out of th matter that the President felt constrained to write a statement, i nwhich he says, or at least his secreatry says for him, that "the President has a particularly high regard for Sir Thomas and a high appreciation of the manly and sportsmanlike spirit he has shown throughout the yacht contest. The President learnestly desires that Sir Thomas be present at the din

nor." In substantiation of the statement President, Mr. Hoyt, of the Yacht Club, who went to the President to extend the invitation, says that Sir Thomas Lipton's name "was not mentioned on that occusion, nor that of any other gentleman, and that he "believes nothing could have been further from the President's thought than to bar Sir Thomas, or any one, else from the dinner."

It appears now that Sir Thomas had never accepted any invitation to attend the dinner. He had heard nothing of it whatever until he was told about it by a reporter. And if any invitation to the dinner had been extended him he would have been forced to decline it; it is always his custom to visit Chicago when in this country, and he has gone there now, and will not return to New York until September 21st, and on the 23d, will sail

for England. Sir Thomas says that he never accepte any invitation to the dinner. One of the club officers has been quoted as saying that the invitation was extended and accepted verbally.

It is unfortunate that any such go as that about the President and Sir Thomas ever got into print. Whether the private secretary or the reporter was to blame we do not know, but sure are we that the President has done the right and kindly thing in making his exact position known. If Sir Thomas over has been disturbed over the incident, he ought to be satisfied now that the President stated the case clearly.

AS TO SENATOR SMOOT.

A Chicago dispatch tells us that the fight for the expulsion of the Hon. Reed Smoot from the United States Senate, to a seat in which body he was elected by the people of Utah, has not been abanbut has really just commenced. The National Union, so the dispatch referred to tells us, has begun a campaign for the expulattract attention if it does not oust the Mr. Smoot. Ten thousand letters quarters to the local branches all over the country, with blank forms or petitions to the Serfate.

The form of petition to be signed asks that the Senate investigate the charges made and filed agains Smoot, ar "If it he found that he is a polygamist, we ask that he be expelled from the Senate as a violator of the laws of his own

State.' But there is ample ground for expelling, according to the women, whether he is a polygamist or not. The patitions will read: 'Further, the Mormon Church claims and teaches supreme authority, divinely sanctioned, to control its members in civil as well as religious affairs.

That all looks very well on paper, and would sound very well in a stimp speech, but all the same Mr. Smoot will not be expelled. He is training with the Repub-licans; his vote may be needed, and icans; his vote may withat he is a pretty good story teller and an all-round fine fellow. He will retain his seat in spite of the efforts of Woman's Christian Temperance Union. And, by the way, we fail to see what the temperance question has to do

with the matter, anyway. JUDGE INGRAM.

To fill the vacancy in the judgeship of the Law and Equity Court here the Richmond bar recommended to the Governor Judgo Ingram, who was the city judge of Manchester, but who has had his law office in Richmond almost from the time he began practicing. During the last several months of Judge Minor's illness Judge Ingram acted in his stead. Bo our people have had the fullest opportunity to make his personal acquantance and gauge his professional abilities. He has stood the test admirably, in proof of which we have only to point to the fact that the har gave him their endorsement over another highly accomplished and very popular goutleman-Mr. Moneure. Judge Ingram's experience upon the bench was probably the decisive factor in many members' minds.

The choice of the bar is satisfactory to

promptly gave him the pro tempore commission, which we doubt not the Legislature will ratify by election for the full term. Mennwhile, we congratulate this city and welcome Judge Ingram to his new, but familiar, field of duty.

Of course, all the Democratic Sonators are for Gorman. That is natural and casily understood by those who know the ways of Senators. The Senate is known to be a kind of close corporation, and Sena tors are always in favor of any Senator who sets his heart upon anything the does not conflict with strictly political affiliations. That is, to say if a Demo-cratic Senator wants anything within the gift of the other Democratic Sensters they are all for him and so are the Repullean Senators if it is not in their power to give the same thing to a Repullcan Senator. Anyhow, all are in a way for a brother Senator. There are Republican Senators, we have no doubt who would rather see Gorman Presiden than to help to put Roosevelt back in the chair, but then party loyalty and party rule come in there and hold them in

According to the Charlotte Observer common sense and common justice hav not entirely departed from that part of the earth encompassed in the boundary lines of old North Carolina. The Ob server seeks to justify its statement by the fact that the grand jury of Rowar County Superior/Court last week refuse to find a true bill against a saloon-keeper who had been entrapped into selling liquor chaser was, and a job having been pu up on him for the purpose of getting him into trouble; and by the other fac that the same grand jury refused to find a true bill for gambling against two ne secause they had pitched horseshoes to see who pay for the soda water.

inter, and the news columns of the daily papers are not going to be dull. Congress may be dull and national politics may be insipid and tiresome, but those people who dolight to raise Cain about theology and orthodoxy and heterodoxy are going to keep the reporters and the editors busy The Methodist Outlook, a church organ of Chicago, charges that Professor Terry, of Garrett Biblical Institute, and Professor Mitchell, of the Boston University School both holding chairs of theology, are teach ng in their lectures precisely the doctrines that Tom Paine did in the latter part of the eighteenth century. The attacked professors deny that they are unorthodox and announce that they are ready to defend themselves. Yes, there is going to be something doing this winter.

Sam Jones once said that a man needed to travel some "to find out things." Mr. John Gary Evans, who was once the Governor of South Carolina, has been traveling some this summer. He has been away up beyond Boston, and in some other parts of this big country, which parts are bigger than South Carolina, and ex-Governor Gary has learned a thing or two. Among other things he says he finds' that Mr. Cleveland is a mighty popular man, and that many people he has run up against are of the opinion that he is the only living Democrat who can down Mr. Roosevelt, The strange part about it all is that Mr. Gary dares to go right back to South Carolina and say this much right under Tillman's

Not a great while ago we published returns from New Jersey concerning the 1908 mosquito crop, wherein it was shown that this year's product was larger flercer and more numerous than ever before. The early autumn breezes in the New Jersey regions seem to have driven south winds are more congenial. Georgia papers are now telling us of millions of mosquitoes, believed to be larger and flercer than when they left New Jersey. We are glad to be able to record the fact that the insects skipped over Virginia when they decided to immigrate southward.

During the first ten days of Septem ber of customs receipts of the United States showed a decline of more than \$1,000,000, as compared with the sponding period of last year. The cause of the falling off of imports is believed o lie in the fact that the markets of the country were largely overstocked by the phenomenal imports of 1902 and the first half of 1903.

The final statistics show that 396 boys lost their lives from lockjjaw that came from Fourth of July pistols. When the geturns after next Christmas have doubled the casualty list some laws may be passed outlawing the toy pistol.

David Bennett Hill has winked his other eve and announced that he is good to annoy some other politicians for twenty years yet, being unwilling to retire until

The Newport News shipbuilding folks can work just as well half in the water, and so the Maryland is in no sort of

danger.

Mr. Vardeman, who is headed for the gubernatorial mansion of Mississippi a newspaper man who writes much on the blackguard order.

President Roosevelt has explained the Sir Thomas Lipton dinner incident, and the explanation is another good ad for the Lipton brand of tea. Norfolk county politics have a clinging

desire to remain at the front of the column on all parade days. Some people are looking for a real es-

tate boom in Amherst county, Shouldn't

the State who can arrord fifty-dollar

Missouri is also afflicted with a second strawberry prop.

There will be no contest over the results of the Pittsylvania primary, Good. Up in Staunton they sometimes edit

papers by injunction. ========

North Carolina Sentiment. The Asheville Citizen says:

The absolute inability of many of the separate States of the Union to provide adequate school facilities for the children within their borders, and this, too, at a time when the National Treasury holds an enormous surplus of more thus 2225,000,000, naturally suggests the subject of government aid for the schools.

The Charlotte Observer bosstingly re-

marks:

If the renorts from the schools of North Carolina are to be taken at their face value, South Carolina, Louislana and the other States which have been associated with us in the lillicracy tables had best be up and doing.

The Winston-Salem Sentinel says: Senator McLaurin, of Mississippi, is for Editor Hearst for the presidential nomi-nation. One thing is sure, and that is that Mr. Hearst's name will come before the convention and that he is not to be put in the list of those that have received merely complimentary mention.

The Greensboro Record observes; A Virginia editor has been arrested and ialled charged with arson—yet it was not his office which was burned, but two stores. Perhaps, the owners wouldn't advertise and he concluded to put them out of business.

The Unarlotte News remarks:
Roy. Tom Dixon displayed great shrewdness in the selection of the title of his new novel, "The One Woman." Women compose probably about three-fourths of the fiction readers and every woman will make a dive for this hook in the experience of seeing herself portrayed in the horoine. The Charlotte News remarks

Personal and General.

Miss Tot Young, of Palestine, Texas, has been selected as private secretary to Miss Helen Miller Gould.

W. E. Henley, who was ever a busy writer and editor, left an estate of some-thing under \$5,000. The birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton will be celebrated generally by woman suffrage associations and we-men's clubs on November 12th.

Miss Sadie Knowlton, of Boston, has just beat the 1,000-mile record bleycle ride, by finishing the distance in ninety-five hours and five minutes.

Miss Adelaide Farbanks, daughter of Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, will be married on the 19th to Ensign John W. Timmons, of the United States Navy.

Sir Frederick Pollock, the English law-yer and law-writer, who came to this country as a guest of the American Bar Association, will deliver an address in Washington before his return to London,

Dr. C. E. Bentley, of Chicago, has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Clinics for the big international dental congress which will be held in St. Louis next year, in connection with the World's Fair.

+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ Trend of Thought In Dixie Land

North Georgia Citizen: As paradoxical as it may seem, there are, we suppose, isolated cases of locking among women.

New Orleans Times-Democrat: Law-breakers should not be bruially treated, but their discipline should be always sufficiently rigid to make them sigh for a return to liberty. They should never be permitted to forget that the prison is a penal institution—a place of punishment for crime, and not merely a health and pleasure resort to which it is pleasant to return fiter a brief sojourn outside its walls. The good citizens of the State are in a fair way to suffer when the majeractors begin to view the State prison as a haven of rest.

Nearwella American: It is not

Nashville American: It is not within the power of the shrewdest and most experienced to fore-tell, fourteen months in advance, the result of a national election. But Demoratic prospects seem to be daily improving and with the unfacation of the party on a tieket platform that will attract outside votes, Democratic success may be regarded as highly probable.

Birmingham News: The party has not earlirmed the Kansag City platform in its nutirety, and the News does not believe t will do so. All political reasoning goes to demonstrate that the only hope for Democracy to win is by meeting new seues and dealing with live questions.

Columbia State: The great problem is before us as good citizens of a noble State—to build up the schools of the country. The solving of it is imperative upon us, and brooks no delay without for feiture. It only remains for us to provide the ways and means and to set about the ork before it is too late.

Monigomery Advertiser: The first man to lay his hand on Jefferson Davis when he was captured has just died in Nobraska. That is, he was the first man as long as he was alive. Now that he is dead and out of to dear the way there will be other "first men" to take his place and to claim whatever honor there can be obtained from the transaction. Remember, also, that we haven't heard from Atlanta yet.

A Few Foreign Facts.

The Queen of Italy has presented to one of the Italian Natural History Museums a fine collection of animals and birds, many of which she stuffed with her own hands, which she guthered during a yachting orulse in Northern waters.

John Redmond asserts that the English parties will be broken up in the next Parliament, and that the Irish party will wield unprecedented nower. The land ble says, is an opening toward an Irish Parliament,

Venezuela has refused to pay its shar of the fees of the foreign umpires in the matter of the datms against Venezuela amounting to fi.000 and their expenses Beveral foreign umpires have suggeste to their governments that Washington should interfere as being morally responsible for the Venezuelan government.

Borls Saratoff, who is now at the head of the two sections of the Macedonian general revolutionary committee, has been long the life and soul of the revolutionary movement and for years has preached the gospel of an autonomous Balkan State which would be at least as independent as Bulgaria, Saratoff, is a native Macedonian, was educated in Bulgaria, and served for a time as a civil officer of the Bulgarian government.

Indirectly Farmwille's primary will settle the dispensary question. It seems to be the only thing that can do it.

Bouth Boston is dry, Danville's base of supplies.

The short peach crop of 1903 was short at both ends.

Fredericksburg has the only editor in honor,

Brights' Disease

Diabetes,

Bloating, Gravel, Dull Back Ache, Kidney Diseases, Ucinary Affections cured by taking Stuart's Gin and Buchu. The worst forms of Kidney and Bladder Trouble, after every intelligent remedy has falled, are always curable by taking Stuart's Gin and Buchu. It is a bland, delightfully, pleasan, tosting medicine, that Stuart's Gin and Buchu, it is a bland, de-lightfully, pleasant tosting medicine, that acts directing on the kidneys and bladder, lujckly draining out everly impurity, heat-ing and strengthening the kidneys, giving them life and vigor. Stuart's Gin and Buchu invarially cures Bright's Disease ind Diabetes even when the patient had tiven up hope, or where they had been apped to drain off the accumulated valors.

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DISEASED KIDNEY SYMPTOMS, Agonizing pains in the bank, bwollen legs or abdomen, discharkes from the urchra, neuralgia of the bladder, burning sensation or difficulty in passing water, also a frequent desire or even involuntary discharge of the urine, catarrh of the bladder, stone in the bladder, disagracable odor of the urine, keanty and high-colored; rhoumatism, with aches and pains in bones and black. Death may frequently follow these symptoms.

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For any of these symptoms take Stuart's Gin and Buchu, and your kildneys and bladder perfectly cured. Stuart's Gin and Buchu, and your kildneys and urchra, makes the blood pure. The highest grade kildney remedy made. Theroughly tested for hast 20 years in hospitals and artvate practice. Druggists or by express, St. SAMPLE BOTTILE, also circular, giving some of the many cures made. Friel, by writing stuart Drug Co., Atlanta, Ga. Special medical advice given if you describe your trouble. Sold in Richmond.

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ESCAPING GAS IN THE CITY HALL

Much of it Found to Come from the Basement-Bollers Have Been Repaired.

The City Engineer's department is mak-The City Engineer's department is making every effort to locate the gas escaping in the City Hall, and in doing so various holes are being dug in the besement. In the excavations that have been made the gas pipe, that was embedded in cement has been found to have heen eaten away, thus causing the greater amount of leakage. Several small leaks have been found in the upper floors, but it is probable most of the escape will be found in the hasement.

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The work of repairing the boilers in the City Hall has been completed, and much credit is due the engineers of that building for doing the work so completely.

STREET COMMITTEE ORDERS MULES SOLD

The Committee on Streets held a meeting yesterday afternoon and disposed of a groat deal of business, but most of it was routine in its nature.

Upon the recommendation of Col. Cutshaw, the Stable Committee was authorized to sell all surplus mules now owned by the city. And the question of paving Fifth Street from Broad to Graco came up and caused much discussion, but it finally wont over temporarily and a number of alloys were ordered paved.

Messrs. Frischkorn and Keppler, of the Bourd of Fire Commissioners, appeared before the committee and asked that the sidewalk in front of the Jackson Ward Engine House be paved, and Mr. Whittet moved that the Fire Board be allowed to pave the property named at their dwn expense, and this motion was adopted, ayes 7: noes 3, amid much merriment.

The matter of paving Fifth and Sixth Streets came up and Mr. West moved that they both be paved between Broad and Grace Streets and it was finally agreed to. After the transaction of some other business the committee, at 7 o'clock adjourned.

AVOIDED A PRIMARY IN A VERY NOVEL WAY

The Democrats of Pulaski county in their nomination of Mr. J. R. K. Beil for the House of Delegates on Saturday, adopted a novel way of avoiding a primary, to which neither candidate in the field was far able. The aspirants were Mr. Beil and Mr. H. R. Howe. The two agreed that they would just summon their fresh to a mass-meeting and accept the result of the poil there made, the successful man being declared the nomines by the County Committee. by reason of the retirement of the unsuccessful one. When the count of noses cause Mr. Beil was the stronger and Mr. Howe retired, permitting the committee to declare him the nomines. Incidentally, this novel plan adds to the cumulative testimony that the primary plan as administered with the Southwest. There is where the crusade to maintain will have to be fought hardest.

FIFTEEN FAIR MAIDENS

Fifteen pair young ladies left at 9:15 o'clock yestorday morning over the Norfolk and Western road for Roanoke.
They were met there by a special train laden with girls from Texas, Ohio, Mississipp and other States, all bound for Ffollins' Institute, which they will attend this session.

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Among those who went from Richmond were Misses Walker, Zula Henry, Bernice Stall, Brent Witt and others.

DR. PRETLOW CHOSEN PHYSICIAN TO THE POOR

At a joint session of the Board of Aldermen and Common Council last night by. Thomas Pretlow was elected physician to the poor for the First district to succeed Dr. R. L. Kerry, resigned. Mr. Mana, of Marshall Ward, nominated Dr. Pretlow and he was elected by neclamation, the session having lasted for only a few minutes.

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The Committee on Water held a meeting last night and outside of the appointment of a sub-committee to "spurup" the contractor for excavating for the stand pipe, no matter of public interest was disposed of.

The sub-Committee on Electrolysis did not submit its report on the work of Expert Maury.

Light Committee. The Committee on Light met yesterday afternoon in regular session, but disposed of nothing of special interest to the public.

The meeting lasted only a few moments. ments.

Wants More Light. Governor Montague has put himself in communication with the judge and Commonwealth's attorney of Washington county in regard to the application for the pardon of John Jackson, who is serving a life sentence for murder. When they shall have been heard from His Excellency will take the matter up.

BOARD DOES BUT

Upper Branch of Council to Hold Special Session Friday Night.

The Board of Aldermen held a brief session last night and disposed of some unimportant business, but owing to the sparse attendance of members, adjourned before 10 o'clock, to meet in special session on Friday night.

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The meeting was called to order at 8:15 o'clock by President William M. Turpin, and a quorum of members answered to their names.

The ordhance consolidating several light and power companies under the name of the Richmond Passenger and Power Company, and allowing the latter to place their wires underground, caused some discussion, Mr. Whittett moved to lay upon the table, and it was opposed by Mr. Gunst and lost.

An opinion from the City Attorney was read on the subject, and it declared that the ordinance 'gave the Passenger and Power Company, no power not enjoyed by them at present, except that of allowing them to go underground with their wires. When the reading of the opinion had been completed, Mr. Allen moved to lay upon the table, and it was opposed strenuously by Mr. Gunst.

He appealed on behalf of the Committee on Electricity which recommended the ordinance, and declared that if the city proposed to force the corporations underground with their wires, now was the time to do it, Mr. Gunst spoke briefly again against the motion to table, and it was warmly advocated by Mr. Turpin. Mr. Allen in the chair. The president thought it was a matter in which the Council should move slowly, as it was one of great intricacy and important.

Mr. Satterfield and Mr. Beck spoke briefly on the same line, and the whole matter was again tabled.

A number of resolutions were adopted transferring funds from one account to another, and some other routine business was disposed of.

At 9:45 the body adjourned to meet on Friday night in special session, the attendance of members having been very slim.

_____ About the Playhouses

In a word of explanation in regard to In a word of explanation in regard to "Rudolph and Adolph," the author states that the piece is "not an attempt to clevate the stage, but merely an effort to drive away the blues." That it succeeded has night in its mission was evident by the manner in which it was received by the audience at the Academy.

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The farce is a nonsensical affair, built along old lines, but it serves its purpose as a laugh-producer. Charles A. and H. F. Mason, as the two Dinkenspells portray the conventional German types of the stage, and with the assistance of their make-up they resemble each other very closely. The entire farce is evolved around the mistaken identify caused by this resemblance. While there are absolutely no new ideas employed in the construction of the farce, the dialogue is of the sort to amuse an audience, and the musical interruptions enliven the action of the pleec considerably, Charles H. Bates and Beatrice McKenzie contributed a pleasing number in their vocal work. Both sang well, and they received several encores. Mason and Mason scored a hit in their parodice on popular songs. on popular songs.

"The Girl and the Judge." the cloverest of Clyde Fitch's productions, now running at the Bijou, is a refreshing and delightful comedy. It is replete with bright lines and entirely free from bolsterousness. The company is an excellent one, the roles all being in good, capable hands. Miss Montell, the ster, is a really beautiful and talented woman, portraying the part of loving daughter to irreconcilable parents—the father addicted to drink, the mother a kieptomaniac—is natural, not overacting the character. The play is absolutely free from the least word or situation which could provoke unfavorable criticism.

"The Girl and the Judge" will be presented nightly, with malinees Thursday and Saturday. "The Girl and the Judge," the cleveres

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Reuben comes to town Friday night and stays for a matinee and night performance Saturday. Here is what the Philiadelphia Item's critic said of the show musical comedy in two acts by Herman musical comedy in two acts in the relief and cure of bowel complaints into relief and cure of bowel complaints in the relief and cure of the uniform success, of this preparation in the relief and cure of the uniform success, of this preparation in the relief and cu

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THE VALUE OF GOATSKINS

Over Twenty-five Millions' Worth Annually Imported to United States.

A new industry is offering itself to the farmers and manufacturers of the United States. The fact that twenty-five million dollars' worth of goatskins are now annually imported into the United States, and that her enterprising manufacturers are now obliged to send half way around the world for a large share of the country have a great opertunity to put a large share of this sum into their own pockets, and that the entire sum may be divided between our producers and manufacturers.

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A statement just presented by the Department of Commerce and Laber, through its Bureau of Statistics, shows that importations of goatskins into the United States are now running at the rate of twenty-five million dollars per an un, and that a large share of these are brought from Intia, China, Arabia, and Southeastern Russia. This presaing popularity of certain classes of kid leather for footweat, as well as droves, has increased very greatly the demand for goatskins in the United States within recent years. In 1885 the value of goatskins in the United States within recent years. In 1885 the value of goatskins in the United States within foot goatskins in two stores within a continuous productions of 1880 it was fifteen millions. In 1890 it was twenty-two millions, and in 1893 twenty-five millions, in round numbers.

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from the United States last year, and has increased her purchases from us less than two million dollars in a decade, we have increased our importations of Scatskins alone from two endition dollars in 1832 to seven and two importations of Scatskins alone from two endition dollars in 1852 to seven and Brizil, which has reduced here imports from the United States from fifteen million dollars in 1855 to ten million dollars in 1850 our purchases of gostskins lands. France, Russia, the United Kingdom, Arabia, China, Southern Turkey in Eusope and Turkey for Argentina, and Mexico also contribute liberally to the supply of goatskins in the same and Mexico also contribute liberally to the supply of goatskins, to make up the twenty-five million dollars worth of this product brought in the armers of the United States are apparently making no effort to reap any part of this golden harvest for themselves. The census of 1900 showed the Call, number of soats in the United States to be less than two millions in number, and when it is understood that the skins of probably twenty million goats were required to make the twenty-five million dollars worth imported last year, it would be seen that the supply from the United States could have formed but a small shat that a large share of our supply of this important import comes from India, China, France and Mexico suggests that there are large areas in the United States which might produce gonts, successfully and in sufficiently large numbers to supply the entire home demand.

TWO CENTENARIANS' VIEWS OF LONG LIVES

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Wolf Wets-man, of Hoboken, who celebrated his one hundred, and third birthday last Wednesday, ascribes his longevity to the moderate use of wine and beer and abetineura from water as a beverage since

he was old enough to have sense, On the other hand, Charles Henry Booth, of Englewood, who celebrated his centenary yosterday, claims that he owes his long life and absolute freedom from illness in the last seventy-five years to total abstinence from tobacco and alcoholic stimulants.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHATHAM. VA., Sept. 15.—The Board
Trustees appointed the following pubc chool teachers for Chatham displet on

Monday: Chatham Graded School-Principal, T. Chatham Jr.: First Assistant, Miss Re-becom Tredway: Second Assistant, Miss Stolla Barr; Third Assistant, Miss Mary,

Joinson.

Elba Graded School-Principal, J. H.,
Crawa; Assistant, Miss Bettie Moon.
Arlington Graded School-Principal,
Miss Grace Browning; Assistant, Miss Liszle Williams. zie Williams,
Piedmont Graded School-Principal, Miss
Juliette Ball; Assistant, Miss Della Wil-

Juliette Ball; Assistant, Miss Della Williams—Miss Josle Allen—
Concord—Mrs. Mollio Essley,
Weal—Miss Annie Riddle.
Oak Grove—Miss Lalia Williams,
Tightsqueeze—Miss Lalia Williams,
Greenbay—Miss Cora Grant,
Galveston—Miss Henrietta Watkins,
Pincy Grove—Miss Todd Sheiton,
Roy—Miss Fannie Flizgerald,
Mill Creek—Miss Lill'e Lewis,
Hodnett—Miss Lola Motley;
Mayside, Miss Mary Sue Taylor,
Climax—Miss Nannie Foster,
Whitethorn—Miss Annie Adams,
Wountain View—Ada Carter,
Shellhorses—Miss Janie Yaiss,
Colored Schools—Chatham Graded—Prine
cipal, Morgan Banks—Assistant, Mary
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Zophyr-Felix Tucker.

Antioch-Ro. Hopkins.

Sheva-Richard Clark.

Placs Mill-Mattie Armistead.

Hold Spring-Catherine Saunders.

Crawe-Flora Haskins.

Fair View-Sallie Banks.

The Chatham and Elba white schools will begin Monday. Sentember Tist. The chers will begin October 12th.

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